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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-M. Rouvier's speech in his own defence in the French Chamber of Deputies caused a tumult; it is said that several duels will result; Victor de Lesseps testified before the Panama Investigating Committee, === Stockholders of the Liberator Building Society, which failed A Cabinet crisis is said to be impending in link, and if this statement is not exactly accurecently, held a sformy meeting in London. Portugal. = Mgr. Satolli's mission to America rate it nevertheless forcibly describes the weaks which was about \$225. Two of the directors is regarded at the Vatican as successful.

no business of public importance was done. - and operations. A central administration, con-Senate: The sale of Brooklyn Navy Yard land was | troiling every branch of the gyork, is the only | the stack. These with two or three other authorized; Senator Bate discussed the ball to possible means and guarantee of reasonable repeal the Federal Election law; an effort to have the New-York and New-Jersey Bridge bill taken discussed; Senator Callom introduced amendments to the Interstate Commerce law

Domestic .- Mr. Idaine, s condition was practically uncharged. - Two United States deputy marshals and three desperadoes were killed in a fight in Wyoming. —— The Rev. Dr. W. F. Watkins, formerly rester of Holy Trinity Church. this city, is missing = 1 he freshman class at Yale has been prohibited from engaging in any baseball games next sevent. — A mysterious sickness among convict laborers on an Arkaneas railroad caused the death of four mea. was a heavy snowstorm in Mississippi and Texas.

City and Suburban.-The Bar Association called upon the Governor not to appoint Judge Maynard to the Court of Appeals vacancy. - Stamboul, the champion trotting stallion, was sold for 841. 000 to E. H. Harriman. - The Chamber of Commerce adopted the report favoring a National quarantine system. - Charles P. Cadman, eashier in the postoffice, missing and his accounts \$5,300 short, === Stocks less active, but they rose almost from the start; the closing was confident, although not at the best figures; money was easy at about 6 per cent on call.

The Westler .- Forecast for to-day: Facr , slight thermal changes; a little cooler, perhaps. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 40 degrees; lowest, 19; average, 28 1-4.

Arrangements were completed yesterday by the Postmaster-General for the establishment of a tube service between the postoffices in this city and Brooklyn. The metive power is to be electrical. This is a matter in which Mr. Wanamaker has taken a deep interest. The tube service will be introduced by a private company as an experiment, but there can be little doubt regarding its success. The amount of time saved in transferring mails across the East River will be great, as they are now carried in wagons that never move at a high rate of speed.

In their coming report the State Board of Charities will have some opinions to express on the subject of immigration. They believe in the need of more stringent restrictions in order to keep undesirable classes out of the country. With one phase of the subject they have special familiarity, since during the year ending September 30 they sent back to foreign lands 150 immigrants who were insane, helpless, epileptic, or for some other reason had become public charges. Of course it is cheaper to get rid of such persons than to support them; it would be both cheaper and wiser to keep them out altogether.

There was some lively discussion in the Board of Estimate yesterday over the amount to be course of it. President Barker, of the Tax Department, protested strongly against any disof the Charities Commissioners, one of whom. Mr. Porter, admitted that there was ground for iel with Mr. Barker for maintaining with all carnestness that sweeping reforms are necessary in the management of the insane persons in the city's institutions. These unfortunate gold shipped up to yesterday, the Secretary is men and women are virtually helpless, and the not in any way called upon to restore such men

be given to them.

adopted the resolutions presented at the previous meeting calling upon Governor Flower not to appoint Isaac II. Maynard again to the Court Governor cannot afford to overlook, and it is that the Secretary shall offer United States agreed that the provision authorizing the apport from the amendment." How does this exmade by Democrats and Republicans alike, the bonds for sale in order to increase his stock of pointment of delegates was "directly opposite planaton seem to strike "The Syracuse Courier"? members of an association which is jealous of gold. In the absence of any real need, he is to the requirements of the Constitution and the honor of the bar and the purity of the leaves Maynard out in the cold.

FOR A NATIONAL QUARANTINE.

The New-York Chamber of Commerce has done the whole country a great service by its investigation of the quarantine problem, and its public declarations on that subject. Its unanimous adoption yesterday at a wellattended meeting of the report made last week by its special committee will confirm the opinion, in which we believe the most competent judges are agreed, that the great task of keepdisease out of our ports ought to be under tional control. The Chamber of Commerce aks with authority on this subject. Through committee of sagacions and broad-minded n of affairs, aided by medical experts of the rank, it has been put in possession of all facts necessary to a complete understandof the subject and to a sound conclusion. is investigation was in no sense an attack any individual or organization. It was ined simply by the patriotic and altogether adable desire to obtain and disseminate a rough knowledge of the present system and min stration-their defects, whatever they were, and their merits if they had any. The report of this committee was submitted a week ago, but the Chamber chose to allow an interval sufficient for calm consideration to elapse his friends in Tammany Hall have not been idle during this time, but their activity has been unavailing. The action taken yesterday and influential citizens is as decisive as it is states, and is still going on. The general drift salutary.

The Health Officer has published a reply to the condemnation under which he and his department lie. He expresses the conviction that tremely efficient and skilful in spite of many part of the case which is now engaging public | should be ratified by a vote of the stockholders. attention. If the Health Officer at this port were now, and were always sure to be, a thor- railroad e inbination, were interested in preough master of his business the fact would re- venting the consummation of the lease and main that quarantine here and everywhere else securing the connection for themselves. The ought to be in charge of the National authori- public announcement of the action of the dities. It has repeatedly been pointed out, but rectors of the Connecticut River road stirred cannot be too urgently insisted on, that the defences against pestilence, in order to be thor- enough stock of the road to control the stock oughly efficient, must be universally and uni- holders' meeting and repudiate the contract formly adequate. Such defences can be pro- made by its directors. The confirmation of the vided and maintained only by the General lease would have put the Connecticut River Government. It has been said that the quar- stock on a parity with that of the New-York antine chain is no stronger than its weakest and New-Haven-about \$256 a share-a conness of a system which necessarily involves who had voted for the lease-and who, it is

This would be the obvious truth if there up was defeated, and the Anti-Option bill was were nothing to consider beyond our own borders. But an extremely important part of the work needs to be done in foreign lands through agents who can be employed and controlled. The approach was made with an offer of \$310 only by National authority. It is doubtful if Dr. Jenkins is authorized to establish one of his deputies in Hamburg as an official inspector of immigrants, responsible to the State and supported out of its treasury, as he has annonneed his intention of doing forthwith. But even if he has the power to do this he can exercise it only on a very limited scale and to little effect. Authority and facilities for instituting comprehensive measures of National protection on foreign soil are, and in the nature of things must be, possessed by the Federal Government alone. There is little doubt that the conclusions of the Chamber of Commerce will be generally adopted by the people of the United States. They ought to be embodied in legislation without unnecessary delay. There is no more important duty before Congress than that to which its immediate attention has been called in this impressive manner.

SECRETARY FOSTER'S PART.

There seems to be in progress a desperate effort to get Secretary Foster to pull certain speculators out of the mire. The pretence that the business community stands in need of aid" is obviously nothing but a pretence. The merchants of New-York are not unusually indebted, nor have their collections been bad nor fa'lures frequent. They are not carrying as much as the usual amount of commercial indebtedness. The rates for commercial paper have at no time been high, even when rates for money to be used in speculation were bid up to 40 per cent. It is the plain truth that there has been no stringency nor disturbance in legitimate business. The pinching of speculators operates as a remedial measure, compelling them to lessen their ventures and their demands upon the monetary supply.

If the Secretary had any reason to appre hend risk to the Government or its credit, that would be another matter. He knows right well, for he has recently stated with much emphas s. that there is no such risk. He holds a reserve far in excess of any probable needs during the short time he has to remain in office Moreover, he has enormous powers, which he fully recognizes, and stands ready to exert whenever they are needed to protect the public credit. But it is not his duty to exert those powers for the purpose of helping any set of speculators to get out of mistaken bargains.

The plea is made that the commercial community will be alarmed, and presently disgranted to the Charities Department. In the turbed, if something is not done to "restore confidence" in the Stock Exchange. But the duty of the Secretary has been discharged when crimination against the insane people in charge he has fully and emphatically stated to the public the powers which he holds and intends to use for the protection of the public credit. the accusation. The public will have no quar- If business men in spite of that get themselves both of them go to the essence of the matter into a state of mind because stocks are no longer held up by certain cliques and pools, or because Austria has been paying a premium on

all the more necessary that special care should exceptional foreign demands for gold, which the people and they approve it, is it legally the ability of the Treasury to meet all its obli-The Bar Association of this city, by a vote gations in gold, and he also knows that the gat stathe Corstitutional Convention that was practically unanimous, last night Treasury does not exist for the purpose of helping men who buy industrial stocks after those Executive Committee of the State Bar Associastocks have been hoisted so far that reaction tion, states that at a recent meeting of that is natural.

not likely to do this just at the end of a suc- might vitiate any results obtained by the conbench. Mr. Flower shows signs of breaking cessful Administration. Presumably he is aware vention."

In times gone by, when the Treasury was at was in danger of losing money. But in these days the Secretary holds no extravagant reserve withdrawn from the circulation. The for expenditures which leave the Treasury without an unreasonable stock of money on hand. In these days the Secretary is free to tell Wall Street that the Treasury is not in any peril, and that he is not foolish enough to act as if there were danger until there is danger.

A STRUGGLE WITH TEMPTATION.

For two or three days last week a great struggle was going on in certain portions of Massachusetts, in Helyoke, Northampton and Springfield and State Street, Boston. It was in the minds of s me excellent persons. before bringing it to a vote. Dr. Jenkins and made no visible stir in the mind of the public until it was all over in the minds of the excel lent persons. Then the public rose up and discussed it vigorously. The discussion extendby several hundred intelligent, experienced ed into Connectical and the other New-England of it is slightly uncomplimentary to the excellent persons in whose minds the original struggle took place. The excellent persons quarantine management last summer was ex- road companies, banks, insurance companies and institutions for savings. They also owned difficulties, and pays a hearty tribute to the stock in the Connecticut River Railroad. Two Tribine from a new-dealer.

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Gilliculties, and pays a nearty tribute to the
force of assistants whom he controlled and to
of them were directors in that corporation;
a very respectable corporation paying 8 per
cent annually to its respectable stockholders,
under the management of a very respectable dithe General Government is made. We have
no disposition to exaggerate the shortcomings
of Dr. Jenkius. Nobedy denies that he worked mously to lease their road to the New-York very hard last summer, and it is unnecessary and New Haven Railroad Company upon terms to assume that he was consciously derelict in that were deemed advantageous to both comany particular. But though we think he has panies, and especially to the stockholders of proved his unfitness for the responsible and the Connecticut River road. To complete the nerous place he holds, he is really a very small transaction it was necessary that the lease

sid able advance on the current market price. blocks held by moneyed institutions in Holyoke and vacinity were enough to give the rival combination the power they sought and upset the bargain already made. The excellent per sons who held these blocks were "approached." That is the term-" approach "the wise it call." a share, and ran, as is reported, from that to 8315. Then began the struggle in the minds of the excellent persons.

If they sold their own stock the transaction by which the shates of other stockholders would be advanced to \$256 would be invalidated and the stock of the latter would remain at \$225. On the other hand, they would make the enormous profit for themselves of an advance of 85 or 90 points. It no doubt seemed to them to be a great deal of money. Perhaps it occurred to the excellent persons while the struggle was going on in their minds that plainspeaking people had sometimes characterized the sort of thing proposed to them as "a cutthroat game," and it may be that the excellent directors who had voted for the lease struggled with a kind of glimmering consciousness that the uncharitably disposed would charge them with breach of trust, violation of faith, dishonesty and fraud and call them cheats and sharpers. No doubt it was a hard struggle. Had the offer been under \$300 it might have to \$315 was too much for them. The excellent persons tumbled to it. They took their profits and the struggle was over.

A great many hard things have been said of the methods pursued by the late Jay Gould in his management of railroads and manipulation of stocks. But we do not remember that he in a Board of Directors and then deliberately selling out his fellow-directors and steckholders and the whole corporation. Doubtless the Connecticut River directors denounced as loudly as anybody the methods with which Mr. Gould was charged. But that was before they had themselves been tempted and gone through with the struggle in their own minds. Let us be charitable. An advance of 85 or 90 points means a great deal of money.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION MUDDLE

The law which was passed at the last session of the Legislature providing for a convention to revise the State Constitution signally attests, as has been shown, the inability and incompetency of that body. The Democratic leaders of the Senate and Assembly may well blush and hang their heads when they reflect upon the mess which they made of it. If the law was the work of schoolboys of the primary division it could hardly be worse than it is,

This fact, to which we have already directed attention, is emphasized by the views which prominent lawyers have taken of the bill. John G. Milburn, the well-known Buffalo lawyer, for example, holds that "the law has one provision which is clearly unconstitutional and another of doubtful constitutionality, and as they relate to persons who are to compose the convention." Mr. Milburn, besides passing this criticism, raises what he well calls a grave question. This is the question: "Supposing the convention meets and proposes a revised or vote in Onondaga on the amendment providing

are said to be at an end, have not endangered enacted, notwith-tanding the unconstitutional-

Tracy C. Becker, who is chairman of the committee, at which a number of prominent

win the gratitude of all good citizens if he peril to the Treasury, which has no existence leaders are awake to the necessity of withdrawso far as the public is informed. It would be ing the law for repairs, and that they are thinking seriously of changing the date for the ing the public credit that the Secretary is in election of delegates to the convention from refused an offer for constructing the trans-Sibedoubt about the ability of the Government to February to November. The incoming Legismeet its obligations in gold, but there is the lature will be peritioned by a number of Boards lists, and has decided that foreigners shall not be best reason for believing that he has no such of Supervisors, Democratic as well as Republican, to postpone the election, and the chances are that a pesiponement will be ordered. some seasons compelled to absorb many millions | Legislature of 1893 can be trusted to do that from the circulation, which at other seasons much more accurately. But can it be trusted it disbursed in purchase of bonds, it came to properly to amend and revise the law? The he the habit to call upon the Secretary to come Assembly has a Committee on Revision, whose to the rescue whenever anybody in Wall Street | duty it is " to examine and correct the bills which are referred to it for the purpose of avoiding repetitions and unconstitutional provisions, insuring accuracy in the text and referpeople have reduced the revenues, and provided ences and consistency with the language of the existing statutes." If this committee had done its duty the Constitutional Convention law might have met the best expectations. What have the members of that committee to say for themselves? It is to be hoped that this Committee on Revision in the next Legislature will be made up of the most intelligent and efficient members of that body, and that it will render good and faithful service. The Senate has not a corresponding committee, but in the interest of judicious and accurate legislation it ought

FROM LIVERPOOL TO SOUTHAMPTON.

The transfer of the Inman Line's business from Liverpool to Southampton is an uncrying indication of the development of the passenger service. For many years freight carriage was the chief consideration for the transatlantic lines; and there was no money to be made out of the passenger traffic. Liverpool was the natural terminus under those conditions, since it was the largest and most convenient shipping p int in Europe. H Southampton be now preferred by the Inman and other lines, it is cause the passenger trade has assumed such proportions that the freight business can be subordinated to it to a large degree. For the purposes of travellers and tourists it offers many advantages. The Inman Line by this transfer will not only reduce the time of passage between New-York and London, but truth are conspicuous. it will also offer the best facilities for speeding travellers on their way to Havre. Cherbourg, Paris, Amsterdam, Rotterdam and other

A single statement of fact illustrates the emarkable progress made during recent years n the transitlantic passenger trade. It is now announced that a returning traveller can break fast in London on Saturday, take a steamer at southampton at moon and done with his family in New York on Friday evening; and this will he a matter of course and not involve an extra-rdinary run in mid-ocean. The freight business would never have led to the rapid driven through the sea at a speed of 21 knots, Congress.—Both Houses in session. —— House: 100-c. ignorant and conflicting rules, methods said, were among the most active in urging been exceeded. No expert is prepared to say what the limits in tonnage, engine-power and al are likely to be during the next decade There is the sharpest rivalcy among the transatlantic lines and each is striving to outdo its competitors; and the passenger traffic increasing yearly by leaps and bounds seems to be large enough to warrant the vast expenditures made almost exclusively for it. In fact the freight trade and the passenger business are already tubs standing each upon its own bottom.

Aside from the improved facilities for travel which are offered by the proposed changes in the Inman Line's route, it is a matter for pubic congratulation that the American flag is soon to be raised over the two fastest ships affoat and that American shipbuilders are to have the chance of demonstrating their ability to improve upon English models and machinery. Their success in creating a new Navy of unrivalled fliciency and speed justifies the belief that they will not fail in this undertaking. Moreover, it will be a source of unalloyed satisfaction to American travellers that they will enjoy in future the privilege of crossing the Atlantic under their own flag, and of consoling themselves with the reflection that Yankee maritime enterprise is something more than an oldtime tradition.

Mr. Blaine cannot fail to derive solace from the essurance that the country, which has been the been easier and ended differently. But \$310 object of his deepest affectious, surrounds him low with its tender love and sympathy.

By taking measures betimes to improve the quarantine facilities at this part the Democratic powers that be will not be able to divert atten tion from the pressing demand for a change in the method of administering this department of was ever charged with carrying through a deal the public business. It will be a good thing to enlarge and improve Hoffman Island and also to provide a suitable place for the reception of cabin passengers who may be detained by reason of an epidemic. The emergency last summer found the quarantine oficials totally unprepared to cope with it, and proper arrangements cannot be completed too soon. But what intelligent citizens desire is to see the General Government take control of this entire business. The agitation which has begun is not likely to be merely temporary. The people are in carnest on this subject, and mean to have a sweeping reform.

> Yesterday's snowstorm didn't amount to much out it amounted to quite enough for this neigh borhood. The famous blizzard was rather enjoyed by those who lived to talk about it, but anything less than that is a nuisance in New-

> There is trustworthy authority for the statement, says "The Albany Argus," that the position of Assistant Postmaster-General under the incoming Administration will be filled by the Hon. Robert A. Maxwell," Mr. Maxwell will be remembered as the Superintendent of Insurance whou Governor Hill compelled to make way for Mr. Pierce. It will be gall and wormwood and vitriol and things for Hill to see Maxwell return to public office. Indeed, so cordially will be his disapproval of his appointment to the Assistant Post master-General-hip that we should not be surprised if during his term the Senator declined to have anything to do with the Postoffice Department and sent all his letters by express.

Was there an African concealed in the fence of Onondaga County at the recent election? The

fact that they make no complaints renders it to sanity. He states to the public that the amended Constitution, which is submitted to for the sale of the Onondaga salt reservation votes of Onondaga were perfectly well aware of that fact, 6,013 of them voted against the amendment Why? Nobody seems to know. Syramse Standard' in the absence of any definite information suggests that "the trivial importance of the salt reservation as a political machine der was veighed by the Democrats, who at the The particular thing asked at this time is lawyers were present, it was substantially eleventh hour were instructed to withhold sup-

> The report that Mr. Croker does not want anything from Mr. Cleveland for Tammany needs con-It is evident, however, that the Democratic firmation. It would be a good idea for Mr. (leve-

> > Berlin, the Russian Government has once more rian rairond, made by a group of French capital-Czar bases his decision in the matter upon the fact that public opinion is strongly opposed to that that public opinion is strongly open that this public opinion is strongly open that the employment of foreign capital and foreign that this season of hope and loy.
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> > Miss Rehan again embodied Rosa'ind and again. national undertaking. This determination will proved the truth and the beauty of her ideal, She funds, hardly any progress at all has been made during the past year. At the present rate of construction, several generations will pass away before it will be possible to travel across the Asian continent to the Pacific Ocean in a railroad car-

Governor Flower should be the leader of the ored Hemocracy of the State of New-York; but he is Edward Murphy is the later.—(The Buffal) Courier

It is rather rough on the Governor, but what can be do about it? He cannot arrest Marphy. nor mandamus him, nor have at him with a message. All he can do is to go up to Troy and reason with him, asking him frankly, "Edward, aren't you ashamed to be the leader of the organized Democracy of the State of New York while I'm around?"

National quarantine is fast becoming a popular issue, and the member of Congress who gets in the way is kikely to be run over.

"The New-York Evening Post," in its account of the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yeserday, published the resolutions which were manimously adopted in favor of a National Quarantine. It published the paragraph which was part of these resolutions, extending the thanks of the Chamber to the Advisory Committee of Physicians. It omitted, however, to publish anther short paragraph, which was also an integral part of the resolutions adopted testifying to Govmor Flower and Secretary Charles Foster "the high sense of appreciation in which this Chamber holds their active, intelligent and public-spirited services during the recent quarantine." The unprejudiced attitude of "The Post" and its unwerving adherence to the truth and the whole

The French Chambers are now having as much investigation as they can stand, but not more than they have been clamoring for during the secont debates. The new Premier has taken them at their word, and by ordinary legal proceedings against prominent members of each hamber has become master of the situation. M. Ribot is entitled to high praise for his bold, ggressive tactics.

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald prenched from he pulpit of Trinity Church, lostet, last Sunday, for the first time as paster. The church was crowded. nd the secular press speaks in the highest terms of the impressions he made and the promise he gives or usefulness in that community. Dr. Donald was inhe gives of vited by the wardens to designate the object to which i the collection that morning should be devoted, but be announced from the pulpit that he would ask pishop brooks to do so. A reception to the members of the congregation was given at the partsh house on

That tieneral Hawley is the favorite of the majority of Connecticut Republicans who have considered the election of a Senator this winter, is the opinion of The Harriord Commut." The General, to be sure, The Hartford Comant. The General, to be sire, a parockholder in that newspaper, but has no editorial connection with 1; and "The Comant." which as that the announcement is made without his knowledge, institue, it by mentioning a number of party appers in the Nutneg State which have declared for im since the cauvass opened.

General Wade Hampton, of south Carolina, has Just written a letter freshly declaring that nothing can tempt him to recenter public life.

Professor Huxley now lives in a house in Sussex designed for him by the husband of his eldest daughter. He calls the place "Hodeslea," which is the ancient form of his surname. This story of the great naturalist is current: A postman once a sked him for an autograph, confessing frankly that he did not anow what the professor's business was, but explaining that he "had heard folks say as how he was omething s'p rice."

The remains of the late United States Commissioner Hallett, of Boston, were cremated in Troy last Friday. Dr. Francis G. Peabody's recent removal of certain verses, contributed by him years ago, from the records of the Hasty Pudding Clob at Harvard, is discussed by an anonymous correspondent of "The Boston Jourwho seems to speak with authority. alleged that the verses relate to Harvard professors, one of whom is now dead, and, though a lampoon, ar such less objectionable than one would suppose from the fuss made over them within the last week; that while Dr. Peabody was travelling in Europe last winter he received an American newspaper containing histons to them, which showed that the secrecy which supposed to surround all Hasty Pudding matters

was not strictly observed; that upon his return to this country last summer he demanded the key to the safety deposit box containing the archives of the club, which was granted after a little necessary delay; that he took possession of his verses in the presence of the agent of the clab, and that one other member of the agent of the cine, and that one other member of the cinb, a more distinguished and older poet, had already removed his contribution to the Rierature of the organization, having the collection incomplete before Dr. Feabody helped himself. It is conceded by "The Journal's" correspondent that the act was "head-trong, howish and ill considered," but it is also claimed that it was "in its essence rightful."

WHAT WISELY DIRECTED WEALTH CAN DO.

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From The Indianapolis Journal.

The time has passed when New-York can afford in steer at Cheago as provincial, or when Hoston can venture to smile at its literary pretensions. Chicago is no longer a mere commercial metropolis and pork packing centre. It is rapidly becoming, Indeed has already become, a Hierary and educational centre as well.

AN IMPORTANT DISTINCTION. rom The Indianapolis Journal.

The Democratic party is now engaged in trying to analyze the relations between Pre-ident elect ciev-land and the Chiengo platform, with a view of as-certaining what part of the platform he stood on and shat part he stood off.

WHAT THE SILVER MEN WANT.

WHAT THE SILVER MEN WANT,

It is evident that the free silver men in Congress
do not intend to allow the silver purchase at to be
repealed if they can help it, except as the price of
what they would consider something before. Mr.
Bland acknowledges that the sherman bill has not
done at all what was expected of it, that the pitce
of silver has almost constantly lallen since its
passage, and that the circulation of coined silver has
not increased. But he will not consent to a tepent, because he professes to think the measure a step
in the right direction.

ANOTHER REFORM CLUB OVERSIGHT. From The Milwaukee Sentinel.

How did it happen that the elequent voice of Henry Watterson was not heard at the banquet of the Reform Chub? Was the author of the free trule plank in the Chicago platform overlooked and forgotten when the invitations were issued?

AN EXAMPLE FOR LAWYERS TO IMITATE.

AN EXAMPLE FOR LAW.

From The Buffalo Commercial.

"The Commercial" thinks the Bar associations in the Court every city in the istate new it to the honor of the Court every city in the istate new it to the honor of the court of Appeals and of the legal profession to take similar of Appeals and of the legal profession to take similar action. One hundred and twelve members of the action. action. One shindered and tweeter members of the Buffulo bar signed a memorial hast spring condially approxing the steps taken by 600 prominent lawyers of New York to secure Mr. Maynard's removal from the bench. The same men will demicious be prepared to act as vigorously now in co-operation with the New York Bar to prevent a repetition of Governor Flower's accounding mistake of last winter.

THE DRAMA-MUSIC. DALY'S THEATRE,

REVIVAL OF "AS YOU LIKE IT"-MISS REHAM AS ROSALIND.

Shakespeare again, and in one of the happiest of his poetic and creative moods. The bright and tencomedy of "As You Like It" ght at Daiy's T revived last night at Daly's Theatre, with all the beautiful scenery and all the lovely music that have made its production so delightful upon this stage, and with the same cast as of old,—except that Orlando is now assumed by Mr. Arthur Bourchier,—and it was welcomed and enjoyed by a large and most appreclative audience, comedy possesses a perennial chara, and as often as the spell of its glee and sentiment and pastoral picture is liberated the willing fancy wanders away into the According to official information received at Avon and the flying note of the hunter's norn, the solemn preachments of moralizing Jaques, the dry, quaint voice of Touchstone, Rosalind's happy laughter and Orlando's rueful sigh. Upon Mr. Daly's stage the piece has been treated in the mood of auspicious merriment and not in the spirit of pensive regret-so that the message it conveys is altogether one of happiness. Nothing could be more appropriate, therefore, than this revival of "As You Like It," to the sacred

have the result of indefinitely postponing the does not strive to make Rosallad an abstract and ompletion of the line, as, owing to the lack of supernal being, but she makes her an ordent, gleeful wood freedom, and her victorious and prosperous love. She views Rosalind as the incarnation of happiness, and she plays the part in one continuous strain of buoyant, clastic, sparkling animation, softened here and there with touches of sentiment and suffused with the ardor of a passionate heart. Her impersonation is human, not angelic, and it can be perfectly understood. She was piquant in the woodland scenes; almost tragic in the swoon scene; remarkably felicitous In her by-play with Orlando, and at ak times beautiful to see and exquisite to hear. Those saplent observers who expect Resulind, because she is a princess, o exhibit the London drawing room manner will be disappointed in the embodiment that is given by Ada Rehan. Her presentment of the part, meantime, is true to Shakespeare and is full of grace and sweetness; and more than any portrayal of Rosafind that our stage has shown it merits the tribute Kitty Clive paid to Mrs. Siddons, "She is all nature and day-

> Mr. Clarke repeated his remarkably felicitous as tribute of sympathetic admiration by his impressive, fluent and finely modulated delivery of the solema fluent and finely modulated delivery of the solema-lines on the seven ages of man. Mr. Arthur Bour-chier has the right ideal of ordando, and a natural method in expressing it—placing empinels on the qualities of reanement, simplicity, many self-control, kindry, playful lumor, and somewhat sad sentiment. Orlando tends toward rendal cent reverte, and his idolatry of Rosalind is entirely romantic. Mr. Bour-chiry player the part in Cart spirit, and played it smoothly and well. Mr. Levis reappearing as Fouch-ical while he is appropriately dry and quizzient, was welcomed with empants overhality. Mr. Lev-cherty acted Adem: Mr. Whentieigh, the Banished Dune: William Officer, the sheph of, Corin; sidney Reubert, Le Rean and Jacod Danking, a good

THE SYMPHONY QUARTET.

The second concert of chamber music by the New-York Symphony String Quartet (what a cumbersome and awkward name) took place in Chamber Music Hall last night. There were but three numbers on the programme, but they were three delightful numbers and quite as much music as one ought to attempt to enjoy at a sitting. The pieces were Haydn's eleventh quartet in B flat (erroneously announced as B major, the blunder which so often results from a confusion of the German terms for B and B flat), Goldmark's Quintet, also in h-tlat (and also incor-rectly announced as in B majors, op. 30, and Beetheven's quartet in E minor, the second of the Rasenmowsky series. In the quintet, a remarkably effective composition with a passionate slow movement which aprends its wings for a really noble flight, and an energetic scherzo, the plane-force part was played by Mr. Busoni with a clearness and appreciation of the spirit of the composition that were equally admirable. A stronger contrast in style imagined-Haydn, all cheerfulness and sunshine, and leethoven, full of that profound and sometimes morbid delving after bidden things which makes the set to which it belongs a milestone in the development of Beeth wen's manner. The characteristics of the two were clearly disclosed in the playing. Mr. Brodsky's conception of Haydn is peculiarly virile and a little counter to the conventional manner, but all the more interesting on that account. As for his Beethoven, its depth of feeling is quite beyond praise. This was discoved particularly in the slow movement, takeh had all that sincere prayerfulness which marks the solemn ulterances of the great prophet and seer in music. The first movement suffered from some mechanical mishaps, but these were soon forgotten. The audience was refined, attentive and keenly appreciative.

THE MANOLEMASON COMPANY.

The Manola-Muson Company made its first appearance n New-York at Herrmann's Theatre last night, presenting a light play by William Young, called "If I Were You."
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writer's previous efforts, and it lays claim to no seriousness of purpose, but it is agreeable end harmless. Much of the dialogue is brightly written.

The company is headed by Miss Marion Manola and John Mason, both of whom are well known here. They were welcomed by numerous friends, whom they entertained with clover arting and a number of songs, which were scattered through the piece with obvious intent to write them a change to the piece with obvious intent to tive them a chance to try their voices. Miss Annie M. Chark found that her tame was not confined to the places where the ministrations of the Boston Museum Company are bestowed, for she, too, was quickly recognized and pleasantly welconed. Junius B. Booth displayed aptness pleasantly werconed. Junius II Booth displayed aptiness for a part which was amissing but rather too long. The performance began with a one-act piece entitled "If a Army Surgeon," which was I'ved by Stanislaus Strange, Lionel Bland, Harty Tanrey and Adeline Stanhope.

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS

A group of performers called the Manola-Mason Company occupied Herrarahl's stage last night and presented a couple of light pieces entitled "The Army Surgeon," and "If I Were You. . . Mr. John Stefson's Boston Globe Theatre Company will perform at the Union Square Theatre next Monday, in "The at the Grand Opera House. . . . Mr. Willard's engagement at the Star Theatre will close next Saturday

CORRECTING ACTORS FUND LAWS.

A meeting of the Autors' Fund of America was held at the Madison Square Theatre yesterday to receive the report of the committee appointed in June to propose an amendment to the charter of the association. committee reported in favor of an amendment to Section 3 providing for the election of officers by the trustees, instead of by direct vote of the association heretofore, also that seven members of the board of trustees should be elected each year, instead of as entire new heard or twenty-one members each year, and also reported in layer of the insertion of a clause restricting the benefits of the fund to actors in this The recommendations of the committee were adopted by a unanimous vote, and the committee will go to Albany early in January to secure the necessary legislative action to authorize these changes in the constitution. The committee consists of Louis Al-drich, E. F. Knowles, A. I. Hayman and Daniel Frohman. The necessity of the present action arose from a mistake in the wording of the charter.

THE GRAND CONSUL OF SIGMA CHI IS SILENT. Washington, Dec. 20, Grand Consul Reginald Fendall, of the Sigma Chi Greek letter fraternky, was asked to day concerning the reports that Presidentelect Cleveland is to be initiated as a member of the society. Mr. Fendall said that he preferred not to talk about the matter at this time, but added that he should in future have something to say about it, and that seem

A JUDGMENT AGAINST HENRY GUY CARLETON. John Cantell & Son yesterday secured a judgment for \$220.00 against Henry Guy Carleto for fermiums sold to him in 1888.